

a lovely solution. It is a Grounding
Satellite, and it set me back \$08.

But it works! As I write, it is
here on the table, and 89.1 is coming
in loud and clear, and I (~~am~~) am
walking on air.

I guess I'm supposed to be just
another number up on the board,
but I did want you to know I keep
pictures from The Listeners by the radio
and I consider 89.1 family.

I am 70 - live alone - with
my cat, and you are a very important
part of my life.

Thank you for listening.

Virginia Cooper

December 9, 1989

Mr. Manis Salmons, Manager
WUFT-FM
2104 Weimar Hall
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611

Dear Mr. Salmons:

Our seven-year residence at this location has taught us that, although Cedar Key has considerable charm of other kinds, the cultural opportunities in Levy County are all too few. For this reason we have especially appreciated the fact that the FM signal from WUFT reaches us, and we avail ourselves daily of its classical music programs.

Unfortunately, since springtime of this year that signal has been severely disrupted by "spatter" from a station on a neighboring frequency, WFCE-FM in Tarpon Springs. At first I believed that this interference might be the result of poor receiver selectivity, but on further examination that seems not to be the case. An L/C circuit tuned to 88.9 MHz which effectively grounds out the WFCE carrier does not cure the problem -- interference extending up to 89.3 MHz is still present. I do not have access to a spectrum analyzer but I am reasonably certain that WFCE's signal is excessively broad, and I wonder whether they are not overmodulating or otherwise deviating from good operating procedure.

I believe it is in your best interest as well as that of your many listeners in the coastal region to find out whether this interference is indeed due to improper operation of the other station, and, if such is found to be the case, to take whatever measures may be needed to bring it to an end. An alternative solution would be to increase the power radiated to this vicinity by WUFT, perhaps by installing a repeater at some point along the coast, but that might be too expensive to be practical.

By the way, I have tried to learn what changes were made by WFCE at the time this signal interference began, but if they know what might have brought about this problem they are unwilling to talk about it. However, the telephone conversation I have had with their management leaves no doubt that they are very much aware of the interference.

Sincerely yours,

R Roppel

Richard Roppel, Ph.D.
P.O. Box 179
Cedar Key, FL 32625
(904) 543-5506

*Dr Roppel called previously. I Asked
him to write
manis*

Carol and Walter Wynn

4901 N. Buffalo Drive

Beverly Hills, Fla. 32665

Phone 904-746-1146

May 17, 1989

Federal Communications Commission
1919 M St. N. W.
Washington, D.C.

Re: FM Broadcast Interference Complaint

Gentlemen:

I moved to Citrus County on the north central west coast of Florida two years ago. For the last year or more, I have tried without success to receive interference free reception of the University of Florida Public Broadcast FM station WUFT-FM 89.1 MHz.

WFCE-FM 88.9 MHz is exceeding the allowable bandwidth and frequently overrides WUFT-FM completely. This is noticed on digital FM receivers (3 different radios), and an analog receiver. I am not the only person who has noticed this in our neighborhood, either.

Please perform a technical evaluation to confirm my complaint and take appropriate action so that I, and others, can enjoy the public broadcasting station to which many of us contribute annual funds.

Sincerely,

W. P. Wynn Jr

✓ C: WUFT-FM
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL

WFCE - 813-862-9823
P. O. Box 6060
Hudson, FL 34674

Photos and Story by
CHRIS HARKNESS

2 May 1990

WUFT-FM
ATTN: Chief Engineer
2220 Weimer Hall
Gainesville, FL 32611

Dear CLASSIC 89:

This past Saturday we returned to our home in Cedar Key, Florida after a prolonged absence. To our dismay we found that we were not receiving CLASSIC 89 properly.

We experienced SIGNIFICANT interference from an adjacent religious station. Although we have an excellent FM receiver, this station's signal would periodically completely override your signal and make it impossible for us to receive WUFT-FM.

We are greatly concerned about this interference, and would greatly appreciate anything thing you can do to alleviate it. Also, we would be glad to register a complaint with the FCC, or support you in making such a complaint, should it be necessary.

Sincerely,


Chris Harkness


Danith Harkness

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&
MANIS

F-41

Cedar Key FL
June 11, 1990

Dear Friends of Five,

I am furious with Station W F C E (Bible Broadcasting Station, Tarpon Springs) for blasting my favorite radion station, Classic 89, off the dial - at least in Cedar Key.

I called your office several months ago with this same complaint and you suggested that it might be more effective if it were in writing. However, the situation improved, and the interference lessened so I didn't write. However, the last month or so, it has again become impossible.

I can get some NPR programs on Tampa or Jacksonville stations, but that isn't the same, it is Classic 89

I want to listen to.

Can you please help me?

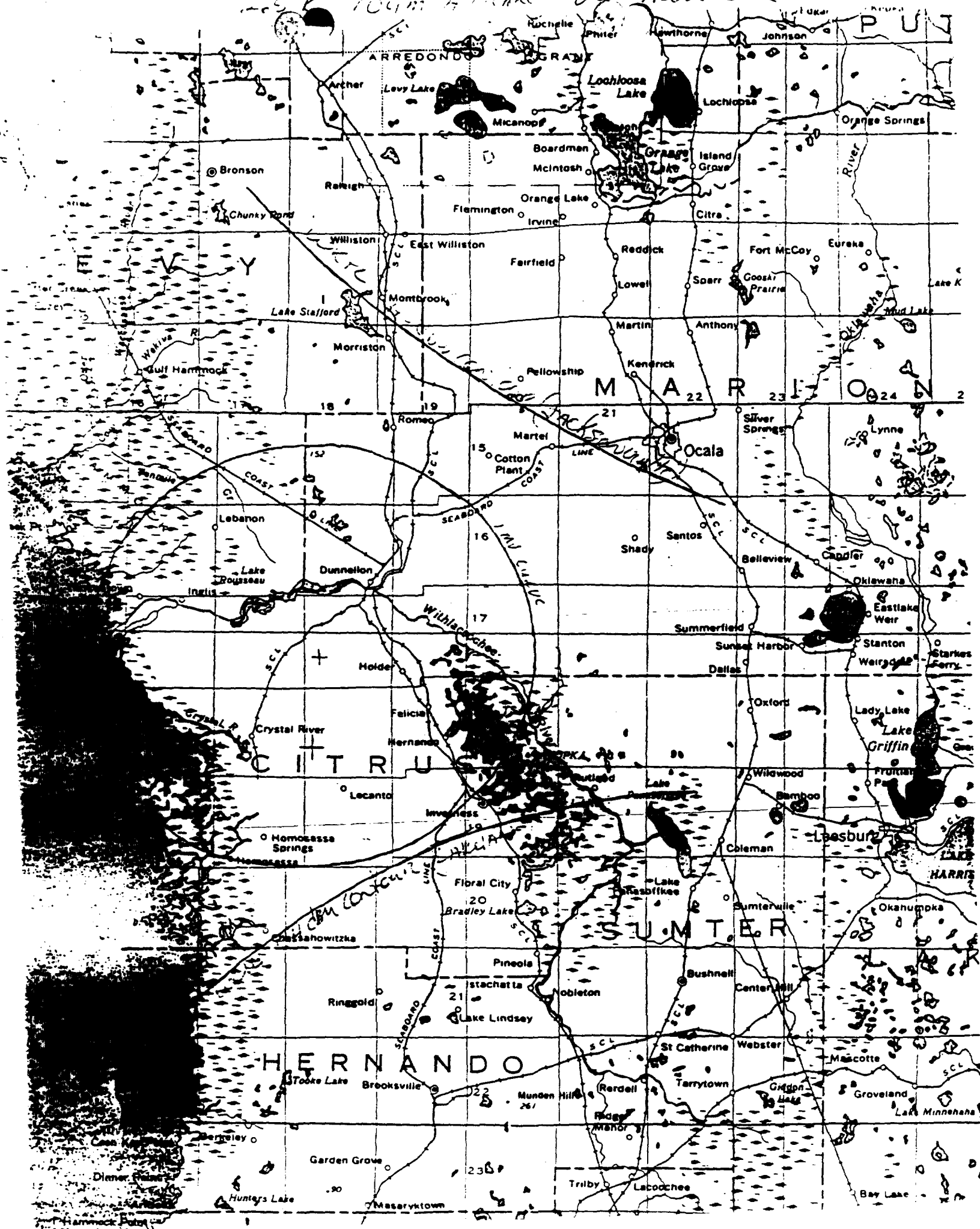
Thank you.

Neda Ford

Neda Ford

Bx 56 Cedar Key, FL 32626
904-543-5487

250 Above Crd Exhibit D



To: Henri cc: Brent
From: Deb
Subject: FM member stats
Date: 1/30/91

As you requested, the information regarding members of Classic 89 in Citrus county follows:

Zip Code	Amount Contributed	Number of Members
32629	\$778	15
32642	\$400	10
32646	\$165	4
32647	\$ 35	1
32650	\$529	11
32652	\$ 10	1
32661	\$155	4
32665	\$580	13
Total	\$2,652	59

The average gift is \$44.95.

As of today, there are 2,728 active members in Friends of Classic 89.

The average annual gift for all members of Friends of Classic 89 in the 1989-1990 fiscal year was \$59.29. This figure includes additional gifts, renewals, and pledges.

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Chronicle

CRYSTAL RIVER
FLORIDA 32629

COUNTY

Residents angered by plans to pull WUFT

By Dave Schlenker
Staff writer

A local cable company's planned revisions could cost a Gainesville public television station thousands of dollars a year, according to the station's manager.

CableVision of Central Florida recently announced it was pulling one of two Public Broadcasting System (PBS) channels to make room for five new channels in Citrus County starting Feb. 1. The station to be removed is WUFT, Channel 5, broadcasting from the University of Florida.

WUFT Station Manager Lyn Ganz said Thursday that Citrus is the fourth largest contributing county out of the station's 16-county viewing area. She said the station received about \$18,000 from Citrus during this year's membership drive.

Plus, numerous Citrus CableVision customers say the move will rob them of an educationally oriented PBS station.

Sugarmill Woods resident Elizabeth Porcello said she plans to start a petition protesting the removal of the PBS channel. "It's up to me to try

Pacifist



Writer/photographer Doug Faulkner photographed the

War quietly rage

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and find an avenue to reach these people," she said.

"This program is sponsored by donations," said Sugarmill Woods resident Phyllis Soderholm. "Why can't they (Cable-Vision) help the people who need the money."

"I think out of 44 stations (offered by CableVision), two could be left for classical music and cultural programs," said Inverness resident Michael Senkiw.

Jim Rozier, CableVision's vice president of marketing, did not return phone calls for comment Thursday. But in an interview Wednesday, Rozier contended that the company had to decide between removing a PBS station or a Fox Network station to make room for the new channels.

CableVision's removal of the PBS station will not shut the entire county off from WUFT, however, because other area cable companies carry WUFT. CableVision said it has nearly 20,000 subscribers in the county.

Ms. Ganz said times are tough this year for WUFT because there has been a reduction in funds from other sources like the state Department of Education and the university itself.

"The loss of that membership, and potential new members, is significant for us," Ms. Ganz said. "The loss of even one member is significant for us."

Rozier had said the decision was made because there is duplication on the two PBS stations, and more people had voiced a desire for Fox. Fox stations broadcast mainly syndicated reruns, comedy programs and specials, whereas PBS is noted for educational and cultural shows.

Though some of the cable subscribers said they would enjoy the new stations, they said one of the Fox channels should be sacrificed rather than one PBS.

Eight CableVision subscribers called the Chronicle Thursday to complain, and the county commission office reported that, as of 2:30 p.m. the same day, about 15 people had called to complain.

In fact, clerks in the county commission office requested that subscribers not call their office with cable complaints because the county is unable to do anything about it.

The county commission grants franchises to cable companies but has no control over

Loaded ring



Kathy Curtis of Christies auction house in London models a KGB spy camera ring made of Russian gold. Christies says the camera, offered for sale by an east European, is thought to be one of only two in existence. The lens is disguised as a central stone; film is concealed in the band.

It's hard to flirt with dad watching

By John Barry

Knight-Ridder News Service

Among all the performances in "The Godfather" trilogy, none, except that of the horse's head in the debut epic, has stirred quite the notice as that of Sofia Coppola, 19-year-old daughter of director Francis Ford Coppola, whose "Godfather" movies are his signature work. Because Sofia had less acting experience than, say, buttered popcorn sold in theater lobbies, her performance as Mary, daughter of Don Michael Corleone, has been subject to scathing scrutiny.



But what a cover story in Entertainment Weekly brings out is that she is, after all, just a kid. Describing a steamy kitchen love scene with Andy Garcia, she tells writer Melina Gerosa, "I was pretty crazed that day when I had to kiss Andy at 7 in the morning I wasn't feeling very romantic, and also the script supervisor, who I've known since I was TWELVE, was standing a foot away saying, 'OK, saliva under his left ear, Sofia.' I mean, all this flirting and kissing I'm doing with Andy, I'm doing in front of MY FATHER, of all people!"

Post headlines wear well

napp had one serious flaw. Sixteenth-century Spanish cartographers assumed that the Amasura River flowed from north to south into the Gulf. In fact, they inked it in as far north as Santa Fe, a Spanish mission near present-day Gainesville. There was no such river or tributary then or now.

McCall's party assumed that no matter how the river twisted and turned its course was always from the north. They soon became confused, probably at the point where the river connects to the Tsala Apopka chain of lakes — a bewildering maze of ponds, backwaters, lakes and swamps. Without an overview or native guide, it would have taken them weeks to unravel the puzzle.

Taking a compass heading of northeast, they hiked on toward Santa Fe, concluding falsely that they would reconnect with the river farther upstream.

What they failed to realize was that the river flows from south to north, and its headwaters are in the opposite direction, in the Green Swamp near present-day Dade City.

conspicuous object is seen rising to the height of a hundred feet above the orange groves. This is the Magnolia Grandiflora, whose symmetrically conical head glistens with dark green foliage

"It was the middle of January, and the orange trees were loaded with fruit, so that the canopy overhead was green and gold, almost equally divided, and profusely spangled with minute white flowers of delicious odors. What a charming view was presented to my eyes! The spectacle was, as the French say, truly refreshing."

It never occurred to the lyrical general that he was on anything other than unclaimed territory. Who had planted and tended the orange trees, the fields of cotton and vegetables? To him it simply didn't matter. All of Florida belonged to the United States and he, a big-shot Army officer, could go and do as he pleased.

McCall didn't know he was trespassing on plantation lands belonging to John Mackintosh, formerly of the British Army and Laird of the Mackintosh Clan, and the other clan-chiefs whose lands lay along

In 1824, not long after McCall's visit, the Florida Territorial Government moved to confiscate the Mackintosh plantation lands.

However, the wily clan chief had taken the precaution of converting his mustering-out grant from the British Army to one ratified by the Spanish, at the time England returned Florida to Spain in 1783.

In the book, *Territorial Papers of the United States, Vol. XXII, Florida Territory 1821 to 1824*, in the matter of the John McIntosh (common abbreviated spelling) case, Jan. 28, 1824, in a brief to President James Monroe, Alexander Hamilton grumbled that those administering the Spanish land grants "were totally ignorant of the Spanish language, and henceforth all claimants would be required to provide an English translation" — otherwise no deal, he fumed.

In 1775, when Lt. John Mackintosh petitioned the Crown for his land grant, the Withlacoochee River was one of the two most important rivers in Florida. The other river was the St. Johns, on the East Coast.

Both flow from south to north

somewhat nomadic Scots are hard to find. No great cities were raised or heroic monuments erected. The town's name is perhaps the most visible and enduring sign of their passing.

After the purchase of Florida in 1821, more pioneers were heading south, in search of a rich, new life. William Turner was among the first to set down roots in what is now Citrus County, having established a homestead at Red Level in 1820.

Over the years, tens of thousands of Scots have come across the sea to settle in America. The contribution of their honest hard-working ways, together with their vibrant cultural heritage, is a gift whose value is beyond measure.

Anyone wishing to participate in the research and gathering of materials relating to the Scottish history of West Central Florida is asked to write Dave Pattillo at Box 2365, Inverness, 32651, or call him at 726-2594 after 6 p.m.

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Garbis said she cou when that might happen Springs.

The development ha platted lots and commerc Citrus Springs now ha 3,000 homes, with a lit than 5,000 reside Mu and is growing ev Jean

"We have to generate Muller said.

Just maintaining the and the community center grounds around it will co \$100,000 a year, he est "And that's not including a projects we might want to money for."

The civic association h ommended limits on the t could be collected: a maxi \$25 a year for owners of lo homes on them, \$15 for u oped lots.

TV from Page 1

Woods resident who has mounted a petition drive opposing the change.

"In the literature that was sent out, it does not say anything about deleting Channel 5."

Though another public television station, Tampa's WEDU, remains in the lineup on Channel 3, that isn't enough, Mrs. Porcello said.

Though both are Public Broadcasting Service stations, they often show different programs, she said.

Mrs. Porcello said she began the petition drive on Friday and hasn't counted the signatures. She hopes to deliver the first batch to Cablevision's Lecanto office before Feb. 1, when the changes

are scheduled to begin.

Sugarmill Woods is not served by Telesat Cablevision Inc., the county's second largest cable provider, which carries both public stations. "We're a captive audience," Mrs. Porcello said.

At Woodland Estates, a Crystal River subdivision, the homeowners group has sent a letter to Cablevision officials in Lecanto.

"This mailing that Cablevision sent out, they said they had polled a lot of people," said George Otto, president of the Woodland Estates Homeowners Association Inc. "But no one we know was polled," he said.

Cablevision officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

Lyn Ganz, station manager at WUFT, said

the news that Cablevision no longer would pick up the programing was a surprise.

"We learned when our cable subscribers learned," she said. Ganz said Citrus County has the fourth highest number of viewers in the 16-county area WUFT reaches. Many of those viewers are Cablevision subscribers.

WUFT has about 500 members who live in Citrus County, who contribute about \$22,000 annually, she said. Without Cablevision, Ganz fears many of those viewers will be lost.

Richard Lehner, WUFT general manager, sent Citrus County members a letter urging them to contact Cablevision to protest.

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CRYSTAL RIVER
FLORIDA 32629
CITRUS COUNTY
FLORIDA 32652

Please see CHANGE, Page 2A

With the rate increase starting today, CableVision will add five new channels, which include the JC Penney shopping channel and a comedy channel. But in order to make room for those channels, the company must try to get some action.

There are at least another 100 more names I can get to Thursday afternoon. "We're just trying to get some action."

Residents in the county returned to CableVision customer service pages when the public broadcasting channel is closed. She added that the petition pages will stop when the petition will be presented to CableVision as they are completed. She added that the petition pages will be presented to CableVision as they are completed. She added that the petition pages will be presented to CableVision as they are completed.

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Hundreds
Oppose TV
Roster
change

CHANGE

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presented him with the names of residents objecting to WUFT's removal. "He was a very pleasant person," she said. Cooper said he would take the petition to the CableVision office in Maitland. It is from that office that a decision to reconsider the rostering Systems (PBS) station that can be made, he told her.

The company told subscribers educational and cultural programming CableVision will keep PBS station Channel 3, WEDU, out of Tampa.

Mrs. Porcello met with James Cooper, vice president at the Citrus CableVision office, Thursday afternoon and

1991," said the notice CableVision sent to its Citrus subscribers in January. "I have not found anyone who has been polled," responded Loretta Boersma, a Homosassa resident who helped circulate the petitions. "The officers and members of the Woodland Estates Homeowners Association wish to formally voice our opposition to the so called 'exciting new channels' in your product," said a letter to CableVision from association president George Otto.

Jim Rozier, the vice president of marketing for the company, did not return repeated calls from the Chronicle. An employee in the Maitland CableVision office said he will be out of town until Monday.

The five new channels debuting Friday are a CableVision preview channel, a comedy channel, a nostalgia channel, a JC Penney home-shopping channel, and a mind-expanding channel in which viewers may receive a college degree through on-air instruction.

Preview Guide: Sure to start the adrenalin. 2. JC Penney Shopping Channel: Lead Balloon.

Several Sugarmill Woods residents said Thursday they will boycott local companies which advertise with CableVision, according to Puyllis Soderholm. But after her meeting with Cooper, Mrs. Porcello urged residents to hold back on such action until there is a response from the Maitland office.

"I feel we should give them a chance to act first," Mrs. Porcello said.

5 Linder Circle
Homosassa, FL 32646
Jan. 27, 1991

Mr. Jim Rozier, Vice President of Marketing
Cablevision of Central Florida
2850 S. Lecanto Highway
Lecanto, FL 32661

Dear Mr. Rozier:

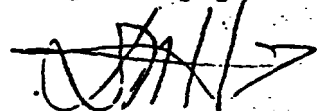
My wife and I are shocked, appalled and surprised at the decision to drop WUFT-TV from your cable service and we strongly protest this decision.

We know that the two PBS stations carry much the same programming, but we believe WUFT-TV's other programming is much superior to Channel 3's. We refer in particular to the British SitComs as well as the other programming in general. We do not accept the need to drop WUFT-TV for the Fox Channels with their diet of re-runs.

Last week, I telephoned a protest to your office and requested to speak to someone other than the answering operator. I was informed that the Supervisor was on the phone with a customer and that she would call me "right back" after she was through with the call. To date I have not received the courtesy of this call.

We urge most strongly that you continue to offer WUFT-TV to your service area or somebody else will.

Very truly yours,



DALLAS W. HEIM, JR.

P.S. The reception of Channel 3 is often very poor, as we noticed when we wanted to watch WUFT-TV and tape a program on Channel 3 or vice versa.

cc: Friends of 5, Inc.

LYN
32 W Byrsonima Loop
Homosassa, FL 32646
January 31, 1991

Dear Mr. Rozler,

We are deeply concerned about your recent decision to remove a PBS channel from your Citrus County line-up.

There is a definite need for cultural, educational and intellectual opportunities for our children. The youth of this nation is our future. They need to be encouraged to look beyond today and helped to explore the world outside of their very limited corner. Television makes it easier to encourage our little pre-schoolers (for many of whom TV is their only pre-school or headstart experience), as well as the grade school child and teenager. TV makes it possible to look at a wider world and gain broader insights and interests in a painless fashion. The Citrus County children need the stimulation that cultural, educational, intellectual programming of PBS channels provide.

Our President has called upon the nation to recognize the educational needs of our children as the largest single domestic problem, second only to the national debt. Florida is trying to upgrade its national ranking in education. Locally we must respond by providing the very best value possible from limited resources. We do indeed need and want the two PBS channels we have had in the past.

Many of us have moved into this area because of the Audubon qualities of life available here. We are vitally interested in this, and of course find our greatest source of programming is on the PBS channels.

- We also have great concern for Channel 5's loss of Citrus County subscribers. Losing viewers and financial support from Citrus will be a serious problem for WUFT.

We feel Cablevision of Central Florida has a franchised responsibility to provide a balanced program meeting the needs and desires of the community you serve. We would like to have the same consideration given other groups. The two PBS channels we have had in the past are the least in number we find acceptable. Even though there is some duplication, there are differences in all aspects of programming: cultural events (concerts, theater, dance, art,

opera) and science and education programs. In addition, each provides unique programming on Florida history and environment.

We are a captured group with no access to other cable television at this time; but this will not always be so. According to a Fall 1990 issue of Kiplinger Newsletter, Citrus is predicted to be one of the three fastest growing counties in the nation by the year 2000. It would seem to be timely for Cablevision of Central Florida to sow seeds of good will with its viewers, in order to insure a workable cooperative relationship for the future.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Porcello

Elizabeth R. Porcello
(Petition organizer)

Rep. Cliff Stearns
cc: Senator Karen Thurman
Rep. Allen Boyd
Rep. Paul Hawkes
Citrus County Chronicle
St. Petersburg Times
Tampa Tribune
Citrus County School Board
Superintendent of Schools - Carl Austin
Citrus County Board of Commissioners
Channel 5, Inc.
Telestat Cablevision, Inc.
Directors Media Services - Citrus County Schools, John Headlee

2/1/91
We are concerned & trying to help you as well as ourselves.
This letter was given to Mr. Cooper (CVO of Fla) along with
1408 signatures on our petition. We have many more at this
time and will turn them in March 1st '91 if this matter can't
be resolved. Do hope this helps.

E. Porcello

1-904-352-4655

FEB 4, 1991

RICHARD A. LEHNER:

DEAR SIR:

THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN ATTACHED CLIPPING
FROM THE "CITRUS CHRONICLE" OF FEB 1, 1991. I WASN'T ABLE
TO CONTACT JIM ROSIER - HE WOULDN'T RETURN MY CALLS.

John J. Cunn

48 S. J. KELLNER BLVD

BEVERLY HILLS, FL 32665

(A FRIEND OF FIVE)



January 30, 1991

Ms. Lisa Davis
CableVision
2850 S. Lecanto Highway
Lecanto Fl 32661

Dear Ms. Davis:

We were very distraught to learn that our Citrus County CableVision will no longer be carrying WUFT-TV Channel 5 from Gainesville after this channel has been covered by this franchise (as well as the previous owners) for the beginning of cable service in this area.

Surely this was a programming oversight. Someone must have thought that the two PBS stations on the schedule merely duplicated the same programs. Nothing could be further from the truth. We have been long-time supporters of both public television stations (WUFT-TV Channel 5 and WEDU Channel 3) and subscribe to their program guides. Although they sometimes carry the same programs, the times are often quite different and it means a lot to us to have, say, Masterpiece Theater, available in several time slots in case we miss one. Also, since PBS does not control programming in the same way as the commercial networks, the individual station managers have quite a bit of leeway in determining programming. WUFT-TV often carries very unusual or exciting documentaries and educational shows not available anywhere else in Florida.

Further, WUFT-TV does serve our local area in a unique manner. Last week, for instance, they carried a program on foster care which I, as a volunteer Guardian ad Litem in this county found valuable in my work, especially because it related to local issues. This is the television arm of our state university and provides special services in this connection as well.

With the more than 40 channels now available to your customers, there has to be room for the two public educational channels in the mire of reruns and low-end mindless entertainment when you duplicate each of the network stations where the only variation is the local news and advertising!

Besides denying an important demographic slice of the community a wealth of fresh programming, you are adversely affecting the financial base of a true community service station, which is supported by its viewers.

Certainly my letter will not be the only one you will receive, but behind those who have the time and ability to write are hundreds more with the same sentiments. We look forward to having WUFT-TV Channel 5 restored to CableVision in the next few weeks.

Sincerely,


Gay Courter

cc: WUFT-TV Channel 5
The Citrus County Board of Commissioners

ative Committee and Chair-
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of Florida.

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Klein said. "I don't twist

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EPHONE



Tribune photograph
by BOBBY PEACOCK

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be taken to the Marion County
ention Center in Ocala where
held until his next hearing on



Tribune photograph by ANDY JONES

Burton Ellis, a volunteer at Homo-
sassa Springs State Wildlife

Park, puts up a wood duck nest-
ing box at the park Monday.

Wood ducks getting human-built homes

By DEAN SOLOV
Tribune Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS — Thanks to
Burton Ellis of Homosassa, scores of
wood ducks soon will have adequate
housing. The 75-year-old volunteer, with
a little help from Boy Scout Troop 370 of
Homosassa, built 96 nesting boxes for the
ducks.

Most of the boxes will be affixed to
trees at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife
Park. A few others will go to Fort Cooper
State Park.

"I just like to work, to keep busy, and
I like projects," said Ellis, who built the
boxes over the last few months.

New nesting boxes were needed be-
cause the old ones were inadequate, said
Assistant Park Manager J.P. Garner, who
designed the boxes. Old wooden ones
were falling apart, and some old plastic
ones would get too hot when the weather

warmed, he said.

The new ones, made of inch-thick cy-
press, will keep the temperature down
and "will be here for a long time," Gar-
ner said. "These boxes, they'll last 25, 30
years."

Rick Amick, maintenance mechanic
at the wildlife park, praised Ellis' dedi-
cation to the project. "He just kind of
took charge of it and did, I'd say, 80 to 90
percent of them."

Amick told Ellis: "We've had a lot of
volunteers, but no one who works as
hard as you do."

On Monday, Ellis helped fasten the
first box — a special one — at the wild-
life park. The nesting box was the only
one built with a window for observation.
Garner said the window is an experi-
ment intended to allow park guests to

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Channel 5 decision made

By STEVE ORLANDO
Tribune Staff Writer

INVERNESS — CableVision of Central
Florida should announce within the week
whether a Gainesville public television sta-
tion dropped from its programming will re-
join the line-up.

James Cooper, CableVision's vice presi-
dent and general manager, said Monday he
met last week with officials at his compa-
ny's home office in Maitland about the mat-
ter, and a decision has been reached.

"I'm not at liberty to tell" the results of
the meeting, Cooper said, "But I think ev-
erybody's going to be pleased."

WUFT Channel 5 was deleted from Ca-
bleVision's programming earlier this month,
when the company added new channels.
The decision drew a large response from
subscribers, who complained and collected
signatures on petitions.

Elizabeth Porcello of Sugarmill Woods
became the unofficial organizer of the ef-

fort to bring back WUFT. She met with Co-
oper Jan. 31 and gave him a petition bearing
more than 1,400 signatures.

Porcello said Monday she was continu-
ing to gather signatures and expected to
have nearly 2,000 before the end of the
week.

"I hope they make an announcement
soon so we can draw this thing to an end,"
she said.

Cooper said he presented the petition to
company officials in Maitland.

WUFT, based at the University of Flori-
da in Gainesville, is an affiliate of the Pub-
lic Broadcasting System. CableVision
retained another public station — WEDU
Channel 3 in Tampa — when it dropped
WUFT, but Porcello said WEDU program-
ming differed enough from WUFT to war-
rant the need for both.

WUFT has more than 500 members in
Citrus County who contribute more than
\$20,000 a year to keep the station on the air,
said a station spokeswoman.

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Cable viewers win return of Channel 5

By STEVE ORLANDO
Tribune Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Bowing to the demands of more than 2,000 subscribers, CableVision of Central Florida said Thursday it is returning WUFT, Channel 5, to its programming lineup.

The return of the Public Broadcasting System channel is effective at 6 a.m. today.

"I guess it was like what happened with Coca-Cola back a few years ago when they changed their product. They thought they were improving their line, but they found

out people really wanted Coke Classic," Lisa Daniel, marketing manager for CableVision, said during a news conference.

Channel 5, based at the University of Florida in Gainesville, was deleted from CableVision's programming Feb. 1, when the company added several new channels.

The decision drew a large response from subscribers, who complained and collected signatures on petitions.

"We're delighted that we'll be back on the cable system," said Rick Lane, the station's general manager. "We do have significant viewership here, and we appreciate

that."

Channel 5 has more than 600 families in Citrus County who contribute more than \$20,000 a year to help keep the station on the air.

Elizabeth Porcello of Sugarmill Woods, who became the unofficial organizer of the effort to bring back Channel 5, complimented CableVision officials on their decision.

Porcello said she had collected 2,119 signatures on petitions.

Bringing Channel 5 back into its programming required CableVision to shuffle parts of the channel list that became effective Feb. 1.

New channel guides are being sent to subscribers, but following is a list of the changes:

- WUFT (PBS), Gainesville — Now on Channel 5.
- W49 and WOFL (Independent), Orlando — Now on Channel 22.
- JCPenney Shopping Channel — Now on Channel 24.
- WOR (Independent), Newark, N.J. — Now on Channel 25.
- CNN Headline News — Now on Channel 37.
- MTV — Now on Channel 45.



G.L. Cable Co.

2424 North Essex Avenue / Hernando, Florida 32642 / (904) 746-7661

January 30, 1991

Mr. Richard A. Lehner
Friends of 5, Inc.
P.O. Box 12865
Gainesville, FL 32604

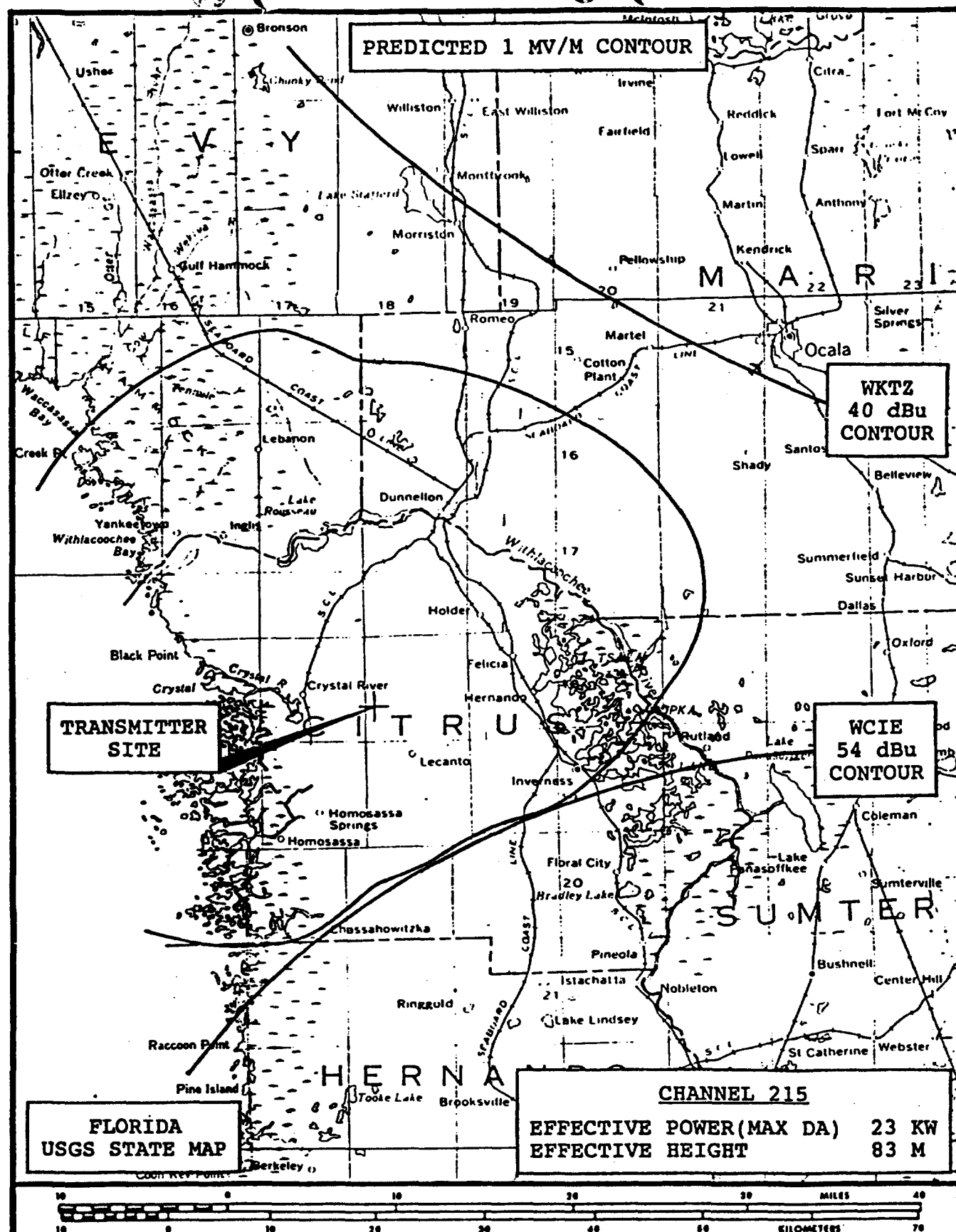
RE: Coverage of WUFT-TV

Dear Mr. Lehner

Please be advised, that G.L. Cable Co., which currently serves approximately 1,800 subscribers, will continue to provide WUFT-TV to our customers.

Very truly yours,

John E. Pastor
General Manager



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 1511 N.W. SIXTH STREET GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA 32601
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WUFT-FM
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 FIGURE 1

Section V-B - FM BROADCAST ENGINEERING DATA

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File No. _____
 ASB Referral Date _____
 Referred by _____

Name of Applicant

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Call letters (if issued)

Is this application being filed in response to a window? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, specify closing date: _____

Purpose of Application: (check appropriate boxes)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Construct a new (main) facility | <input type="checkbox"/> Construct a new auxiliary facility |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modify existing construction permit for main facility | <input type="checkbox"/> Modify existing construction permit for auxiliary facility |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modify licensed main facility | <input type="checkbox"/> Modify licensed auxiliary facility |

If purpose is to modify, indicate below the nature of change(s) and specify the file number(s) of the authorizations affected.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Antenna supporting-structure height | <input type="checkbox"/> Effective radiated power |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Antenna height above average terrain | <input type="checkbox"/> Frequency |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Antenna location | <input type="checkbox"/> Class |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Main Studio location | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Summarize briefly) |

File Number(s) _____

1. Allocation:

Channel No.	Principal community to be served:			Class (check only one box below)
215	City	County	State	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A <input type="checkbox"/> B1 <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C3
	Crystal River	Citrus	FL	<input type="checkbox"/> C2 <input type="checkbox"/> C1 <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D

2. Exact location of antenna.

(a) Specify address, city, county and state. If no address, specify distance and bearing relative to the nearest town or landmark.

3.1 km east of Citronelle, Citrus County, Florida

(b) Geographical coordinates (to nearest second). If mounted on element of an AM array, specify coordinates of center of array. Otherwise, specify tower location. Specify South Latitude or East Longitude where applicable; otherwise, North Latitude or West Longitude will be presumed.

Latitude	28 °	58 '	24 "	Longitude	82 °	31 '	18 "
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3. Is the supporting structure the same as that of another station(s) or proposed in another pending application(s)? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, give call letter(s) or file number(s) or both. _____

If proposal involves a change in height of an existing structure, specify existing height above ground level including antenna, all other appurtenances, and lighting, if any.

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4. Does the application propose to correct previous site coordinates?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, list old coordinates.

Latitude	0	'	"	Longitude	0	'	"
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5. Has the FAA been notified of the proposed construction?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, give date and office where notice was filed and attach as an Exhibit a copy of FAA determination, if available.

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Date _____ Office where filed _____

6. List all landing areas within 8 km of antenna site. Specify distance and bearing from structure to nearest point of the nearest runway.

Landing Area	Distance (km)	Bearing (degrees True)
(a) <u>None</u>	_____	_____
(b) _____	_____	_____

7. (a) Elevation: *(to the nearest meter)*(1) of site above mean sea level; 48 meters(2) of the top of supporting structure above ground (including antenna, all other appurtenances, and lighting, if any); and 91 meters(3) of the top of supporting structure above mean sea level $[(aX1) + (aX2)]$ 139 meters(b) Height of radiation center: *(to the nearest meter)* H = Horizontal; V = Vertical(1) above ground 84 meters (H)84 meters (V)(2) above mean sea level $[(aX1) + (bX1)]$ 131 meters (H)131 meters (V)(3) above average terrain 113 meters (H)113 meters (V)

8. Attach as an Exhibit sketch(es) of the supporting structure, labelling all elevations required in Question 7 above, except item 7(bX3). If mounted on an AM directional-array element, specify heights and orientations of all array towers, as well as location of FM radiator.

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Fig. 2*

9. Effective Radiated Power:

(a) ERP in the horizontal plane 2.0 kw (HM) 2.0 kw (VM)

(b) Is beam tilt proposed?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, specify maximum ERP in the plane of the tilted beam, and attach as an Exhibit a vertical elevational plot of radiated field.

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_____ kw (HM) _____ kw (VM)

*Polarization

* See attached engineering statement.

10. Is a directional antenna proposed?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, attach as an Exhibit a statement with all data specified in 47 C.F.R. Section 73.316, including plot(s) and tabulations of horizontally and vertically polarized radiated components in terms of relative field.

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11. Will the main studio be located within the 70 dBu or 3.16 mV/m contour?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If No, attach as an Exhibit justification pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.1125.

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12. Are there: (a) within 60 meters of the proposed antenna, any proposed or authorized FM or TV transmitters, or any nonbroadcast *(except citizens band or amateur)* radio stations; or (b) within the blanketing contour, any established commercial or government receiving stations, cable head-end facilities, or populated areas; or (c) within ten (10) kilometers of the proposed antenna, any proposed or authorized FM or TV transmitters which may produce receiver-induced intermodulation interference?

☒ Yes ☐ No

If Yes, attach as an Exhibit a description of any expected, undesired effects of operations and remedial steps to be pursued if necessary, and a statement accepting full responsibility for the elimination of any objectionable interference (including that caused by receiver-induced or other types of modulation) to facilities in existence or authorized or to radio receivers in use prior to grant of this application. *(See 47 C.F.R. Sections 73.315(b), 73.316(d) and 73.318.)*

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13. Attach as an Exhibit a 7.5 minute series U.S. Geological Survey topographic quadrangle map that shows clearly, legibly, and accurately, the location of the proposed transmitting antenna. This map must comply with the requirements set forth in Instruction D for Section V. Further, the map must clearly and legibly display the original printed contour lines and data as well as latitude and longitude markings, and must bear a scale of distance in kilometers.

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Fig. 3*

14. Attach as an Exhibit *(name the source)* a map which shows clearly, legibly, and accurately, and with the original printed latitude and longitude markings and a scale of distance in kilometers:

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Fig. 4*

(a) the proposed transmitter location, and the radials along with profile graphs have been prepared;

(b) the 1 mV/m predicted contour and, for noncommercial educational applicants applying on a commercial channel, the 3.16 mV/m contour; and

(c) the legal boundaries of the principal community to be served.

15. Specify area in square kilometers (1 sq. mi. = 2.59 sq. km.) and population (latest census) within the predicted 1 mV/m contour.

Area 1,602 sq. km.

Population 74,552

16. Attach as an Exhibit a map *(Sectional Aeronautical charts where obtainable)* showing the present and proposed 1 mV/m (60 dbu) contours.

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Enter the following from Exhibit above:

Gain Area _____ sq. mi.

Loss Area _____ sq. mi.

Percent change (gain area plus loss area as percentage of present area) _____ %.

If 50% or more this constitutes a major change. Indicate in question 2(c), Section I, accordingly.

* See engineering statement

17. For an application involving an auxiliary facility only, attach as an Exhibit a map (Sectional Aeronautical Chart or equivalent) that shows clearly, legibly, and accurately, and with latitude and longitude markings and a scale of distance in kilometers:

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(a) the proposed auxiliary 1 mV/m contour; and

(b) the 1 mV/m contour of the licensed main facility for which the applied-for facility will be auxiliary. Also specify the file number of the license. See 47 C.F.R. Section 73.1675. (File No.: _____)

18. Terrain and coverage data (to be calculated in accordance with 47 C.F.R. Section 73.313).

Source of terrain data: (check only one box below)

☐ Linearly interpolated 30-second database

☐ 7.5 minute topographic map

(Source: _____)

☒ Other (briefly summarize)

Radial bearing (degrees True)	Height of radiation center above average elevation of radial from 3 to 16 km (meters)	Predicted Distances to the 1 mV/m contour (kilometers)
0	107	22.8
45	108	22.9
90	109	23.0
135	102	22.3
180	105	22.6
225	127	24.5
270	126	24.4
315	118	23.9

Allocation Studies

(See Subpart C of 47 C.F.R. Part 73)

19. Is the proposed antenna location within 320 kilometers (199 miles) of the common border between the United States and Mexico?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, attach as an Exhibit a showing of compliance with all provisions of the Agreement between the United States of America and the United Mexican States concerning Frequency Modulation Broadcasting in the 88 to 108 MHz band.

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20. Is the proposed antenna location within 320 kilometers of the common border between the United States and Canada?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, attach as an Exhibit a showing of compliance with all provisions of the Working Agreement for Allocation of FM Broadcasting Stations on Channels 201-300 under The Canada-United States FM Agreement of 1947.

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21. If the proposed operation is for a channel in the range from channel 201 through 220 (88.1 through 91.9 MHz), or if this proposed operation is for a class D station in the range from Channel 221 through 300 (92.1 through 107.9 MHz), attach as an Exhibit a complete allocation study to establish the lack of prohibited overlap of contours with other U.S. stations. The allocation study should include the following:

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Fig. 5*

- (a) The normally protected interference-free and the interfering contours for the proposed operation along all azimuths.
- (b) Complete normally protected interference-free contours of all other proposals and existing stations to which objectionable interference would be caused.
- (c) Interfering contours over pertinent arcs of all other proposals and existing stations from which objectionable interference would be received.
- (d) Normally protected and interfering contours over pertinent arcs, of all other proposals and existing stations, which require study to show the absence of objectionable interference.
- (e) Plot of the transmitter location of each station or proposal requiring investigation, with identifying call letters, file numbers and operating or proposed facilities.
- (f) When necessary to show more detail, an additional allocation study will be attached utilizing a map with a larger scale to clearly show interference or absence thereof.
- (g) A scale of kilometers and properly labeled longitude and latitude lines, shown across the entire Exhibit(s). Sufficient lines should be shown so that the location of the sites may be verified.
- (h) The name of the map(s) used in the Exhibit(s).

22. With regard to any stations separated by 53 or 54 channels (10.6 or 10.8 MHz) attach as an Exhibit information required in 1/ *(separation requirements involving intermediate frequency (i.f.) interference)*.

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- 23.(a) Is the proposed operation on Channel 218, 219, or 220?

☐ Yes ☒ No

- (b) If the answer to (a) is yes, does the proposed operation satisfy the requirements of 47 C.F.R. Section 73.207?

☐ Yes ☐ No

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- (c) If the answer to (b) is yes, attach as an Exhibit information required in 1/ regarding separation requirements with respect to stations on Channels 221, 222 and 223.

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- (d) If the answer to (b) is no, attach as an Exhibit a statement describing the short spacing(s) and how it or they arose.

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1/ A showing that the proposed operation meets the minimum distance separation requirements. Include existing stations, proposed stations, and cities which appear in the Table of Allotments; the location and geographic coordinates of each antenna, proposed antenna or reference point, as appropriate; and distance to each from proposed antenna location.

* See attached engineering statement